

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1997



David B. Larson, president of the National Institute of Healthcare Research, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

EIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 17

Utah adjusts to new area code

STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The "435" area code is now in use by both residential and business customers. In the implementation of the new area code, this six-digit dialing period is allowing customers time to make the area code change by March 22, 1998. Until then, you can dial either the new or old area code.

Dialing the "435" area code has been a problem for some people calling from BYU campus. Monday, 10 random calls with the new area code were placed to Logan businesses. None of the calls connected successfully.

Director of Telecommunication Services at BYU, Ferrell Mallory, said that because the change isn't mandatory,

modems all contributed to the area code addition.

The only areas in the state not affected by the change are Weber, Morgan, Davis and Salt Lake Counties. Most of Utah County and some of Box Elder, Tooele and Wasatch Counties are affected. Most of the state, including Utah County's "433" and "870" prefixes have adopted the "435" area code.

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Director of Telecommunication Services at BYU, Ferrell Mallory, said that because the change isn't mandatory,

ry until March, other priorities have taken precedent.

"The (area code) has not been implemented on our telephone system here at BYU," Mallory said. "The implementation of Extended Area Calling to Heber City at no cost for the long distance call was a higher priority for my staff than implementing the "435" area code. The new area code should be operational within the next couple of days."

Businesses are also experiencing problems with the new area code.

Leanna Cottrell, manager of Omniserve Cellular in Logan, said that although the change doesn't go into effect until March, the new area code is affecting some cellular customers now.

"If our customers have voice mail and their phones are not programmed with "435" as their area code, they are not able to retrieve their voice mail," she said. "I have only had one case so far, but I know of others in our other stores."

However, not all cellular customers need worry about the area code change. "Voice Stream's phones are

automatically switched to the new area code," Cottrell said. "But all cellular customers should check with their provider to make sure their phones are programmed correctly."

US West has anticipated some problems customers may experience. On their Internet website, <http://www.uswest.com>, they suggest completing the following steps before the March 22, 1998 deadline:

1. Notify customers, clients and others who call you that you have a new area code.

2. Change your area code on all printed material such as personal stationery, checks, business cards, brochures, signs and catalogues.

3. Reprogram any automatic-dial or speed-dial numbers.

4. Call the test number, (435) 792-0049, to determine if your telephone equipment recognizes the new area code.

5. Contact your telephone system vendor or consultant to determine if your system needs to be reprogrammed or upgraded.

The website also states that all costs incurred for updating equipment and revising printed material are the responsibility of the individual customer.

"I don't foresee a money problem with the new area code," Cottrell said. "We go through business cards so quickly, printing some with the new number won't cost us anything extra. Our customers won't pay anything either," she said. "All our reprogramming is free."

But while many businesses may be able to use supplies with the old area code, Kurtis Larson, owner of Cameo Florist in St. George, said extra costs for him are inevitable.

"It'll cost extra. You have to be up on it — causes less confusion," he said. "When you have four locations and do business worldwide, expense is part of it."

But although it will cost his business to adapt, Larson said the change is necessary.

"I think it's a wise move," Larson said. "With growth, you have to do it."

As a direct result of the new area code, 10-digit dialing may become necessary for local phone calls in some areas. Customers affected by this dialing change will be notified in advance by their local telephone provider.

Customers not sure whether to dial a seven- or 10-digit phone number, can make any local call using all ten digits. Questions regarding any difficulties can be directed to US West's Customer Service Center at 1-800-441-5516.

New area codes are chosen by the Numbering Plan Administrators for the U.S. telecommunications industry and are assigned well before existing prefixes are in danger of running out.

Gender wage gap widens after decline

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

After 20 years of decline, the wage gap between genders is widening.

Across the nation and at BYU, women and women's groups are concerned about this new information and what the figures will mean.

According to a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the weekly earnings of full-time women average 75 percent of men's average earnings. The concern is that four years ago the number was at 77 percent. The drop has not been officially accounted for and may take several years to fully understand, but experts have speculated on some of the reasons.

"It's a lot related to the new welfare focus. Basically, you're sending women out to get very low paying jobs," said Marie Cornwall, BYU professor of sociology.

She also said the recent welfare reform hit single, uneducated mothers and children the hardest. Without government assistance these women are forced into menial jobs.

"It's the flood of women into the market," Cornwall said.

"I've been wanting to point out to the world that it was happening, but I didn't know why," said Jared Bernstein, economist with the

Economic Policy Institute as reported in the Wall Street Journal Tuesday.

"In the early 1970s there was real impetus to make sure women had equal opportunity in the labor market. Attitudes did change and we saw change, but initial change is more rapid than later change," said Michael R. Ransom, BYU professor of economics.

In The Wall Street Journal article, Harvard University economist, Claudia Goldin also pointed to a plateau effect to explain the wage gap.

"The social movements that led to women's advances came in with great force. It was an enormous tide. Now we're coming into new equilibrium," Goldin said.

The widening gap should not affect BYU women graduates as much.

"For men and women out of college, their beginning pay is fairly equal," Cornwall said.

But later on in life these same graduates may experience the wage gap to a greater extent.

"Sometimes, (the gap) is a function of women moving in and out of the labor force," Cornwall said.

Women who choose to leave work to have children or for other reasons will have less experience which may lead to lower wages and a wider gap in earnings.

Lawsuits land millions from American Airlines

Associated Press

CHICAGO — American Airlines and seven other companies agreed Monday to pay \$110 million to settle lawsuits filed by relatives of some of the 68 people killed when an American Eagle plane plunged into an Indiana field.

"We are terribly sorry that this happened," airline attorney Anton Lukas told relatives. "We can never compensate you for the loss that you have suffered."

The agreement, which was announced moments before opening statements were to begin, settled 26 lawsuits covering the death of 27 passengers and crew members aboard American Eagle flight 4184.

The French-built ATR-72 turboprop, flying from Indianapolis to Chicago, was in a holding pattern in a freezing rain on the evening of Oct. 31, 1994, when it suddenly rolled and plunged to the ground near Roselawn, Ind. All aboard were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board determined that the plane had

developed ice on its wings and urged tighter regulations on flights by commuter aircraft in icing conditions.

The NTSB said the flight's crew was not responsible.

Monday's settlement covers the deaths of 27 people. Two other lawsuits are still being negotiated.

Also Monday, attorneys for both sides disclosed that settlements already have been paid to relatives of the 35 remaining victims. The terms were not released.

Relatives of those who died in the crash said Monday's settlement was fair.

But they said nothing could erase the emotional pain they have suffered.

"This was a sad day — it brought all that back," said Kim Collins, 36, of Pittsburgh, whose sister, flight attendant Sandi Modaff, died in the crash.

"I can look at my life before the crash and after the crash and it will never be the same," said Terry Severin, 21, of Glenview, Ill., whose sister and nephew were killed.

Force grounds pilots, evaluates procedures

CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Defense Secretary William

Shultz all Air Force training

Monday to evaluate safety

after an alarming number

of accidents.

Stand-down, which grounded

10,000 combat aircraft and

100,000 Air Force personnel

including the 388th fighter

air force base, required

the military to take a

stand-down this week to evaluate

safety procedures.

Commander Commander

Col. E. Hawley said the Air

Force to take the stand-

stand-down reaction to the B-1 fighter

down Friday in Montana.

For some reason accidents tend to

occur in clusters.

According to Col. Maurice L.

Stocks, formerly the director of

personnel for the air combat command

for the U.S. Air Force, and current

professor of aerospace studies and

commander of Air Force ROTC

detachment 855 at BYU, it is impor-

tant to put the accidents in proper

perspective.

"Although the recent series of acci-

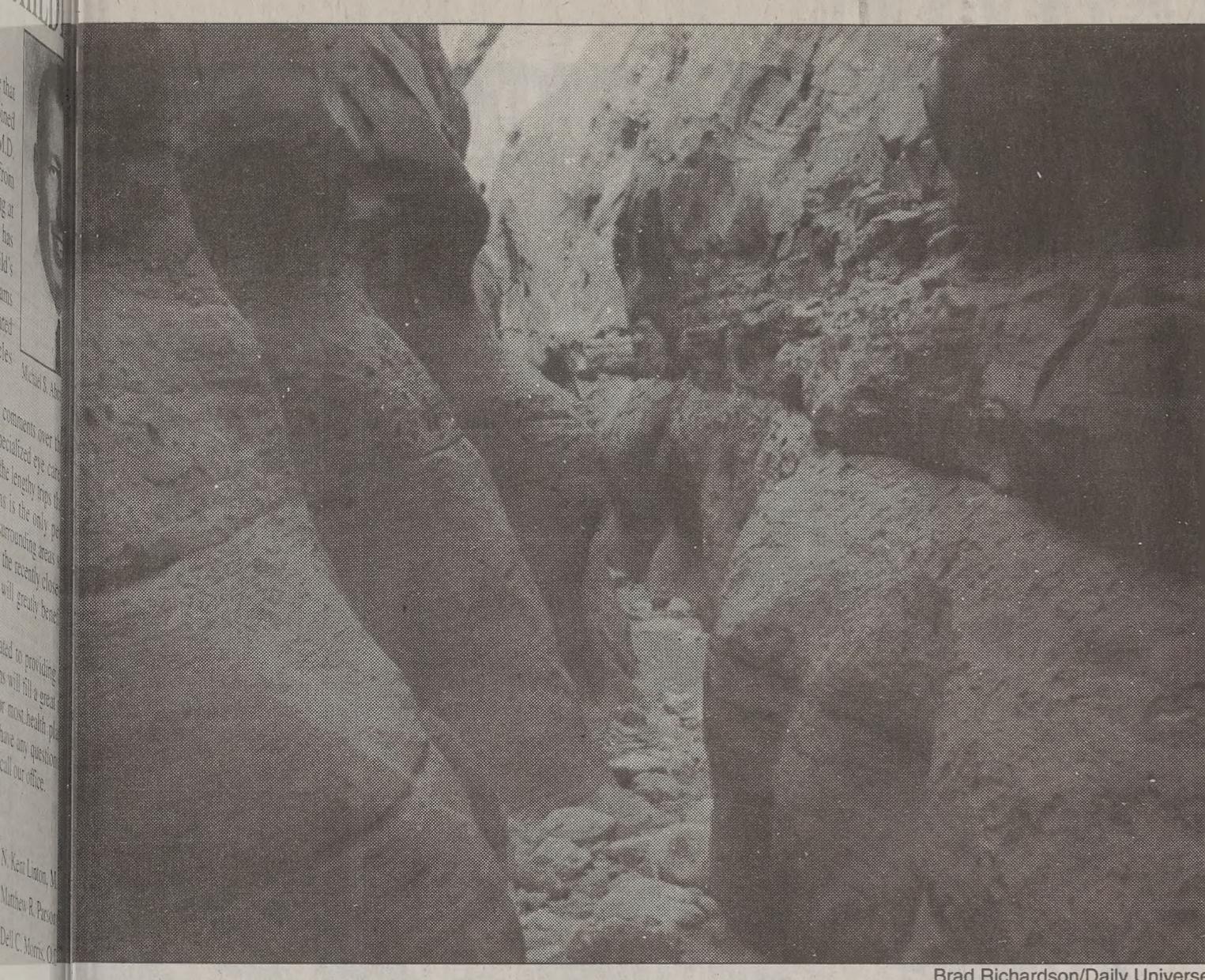
ents is unfortunate, our overall acci-

dent rate is as low or lower than it has

been in previous years," Stocks said.



FLYING HIGH: An F-16 fighter plane from Luke Air Force Base in Arizona continues its training mission over Monument Valley in northern Arizona. The Air Force evaluated



Brad Richardson/Daily Universe

IT IN PRINT: Visitors to southern

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument will now be able to supplement their outdoor excursion with a new brochure of the monument complete with color photos, narrations and a fold-out map.

Clinton focuses on children in Thursday's House speech

BY BETHY WOOD
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Clinton, R-Utah, is optimistic in his speech on the House floor, but is not yet favorable results. He will want to oppose his

but the issue is focused on

Utah.

Clinton wants to hurt the school

Clinton's going to have to

Clinton said. "175,000 acres is a

take the House floor

and Bail"

It raises

money for

the charity

Clinton



Daily Universe

OPINION

Called to serve

Across from the new entrance to the Cougareat there stands a little table in the Wilkinson Center. Wrinkled paper with scriptures and various pictures of the Savior and of the Prophet Joseph Smith are stapled to a folded piece of cardboard covered with blue felt. Resembling a high school science fair project, it is the only representation of the church or its missionary efforts that exists in one of BYU's most visited buildings.

Unfortunately, missionary work is not something that most BYU students think of. Many students have served full-time missions for the church, but once they return to BYU, tests, classes and dates take priority and missionary labors are put aside.

Missionary work is stressed in the church as part of its three-fold mission, and membership is expected to top 10 million this year.

Less than 5 percent of students on campus are members of another church. This does not include those in the area who are attending Utah Valley State College, or non-students who have moved into BYU-approved housing.

Students come from all 50 states and many foreign countries to study here. Visitors come often to take part in lectures and conferences. BYU has a great opportunity to introduce these people to the gospel.

When compared to the ongoing overhaul of the Wilkinson Center, plans to improve the missionary display is perhaps not a top priority.

In spite of this, students are encouraged to extend hands of friendship to non-members. By encouraging non-members to attend church meetings and ward social functions, members can use these opportunities to talk about the gospel.

Four elders serve on the BYU campus. This month alone there are nine baptisms planned. Most of these are from member student referrals, but more referrals can always be used.

In addition to referring names to the missionaries, students can help the missionary work on campus by contributing to the mission funds in their individual wards and stakes. This money is used to pay for materials — pamphlets, videos, etc. — used by missionaries.

The Daily Universe proposes that a new display be constructed somewhere in the Wilkinson Center where visitors pass by. It would be nice to have something prominent that proudly portrays the church that this institution is tied to. Something better than an aging tabletop set-up might properly convey our church's important proselyting efforts.

An average of one to two names is submitted weekly to the referral box on the table, according to Elder Dan Crossley of the Provo Mission. A new, attractive semi-permanent display would aid student missionary efforts. Such a display would also be a reminder to students that even here in a bastion of the church, the Lord needs "every member a missionary."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Houston misinterpreted

Although the state of academic freedom at BYU and the administration's handling of the AAUP's findings in the Gail Houston case have not alarmed a majority of students, they definitely should. In particular the administration has been misleading at best in its representation of Sister Houston's character. This should concern everyone, considering the trust we put in the hands of the administration to lead the university in an honest and forthright manner. After reading Sister Houston's questionable remarks I have concluded that only by misinterpreting her words could one accuse her of "publicly endorsing prayer to Heavenly Mother."

While I encourage all students and faculty to read Houston's words in their entirety (they can be found on the Internet at the BYU chapter of the AAUP's home page), I include here what I consider some of the more easily misinterpreted portions:

In her article in the Student Review Houston writes, "My own experience of faith is that I can go to my heavenly parents and say anything to them and ask them anything—they do not attempt to muzzle me or my free agency, and they respond to me with outpourings of love when I am at my most skeptical..."

While one may wonder what she means by being able to go to her heavenly parents, nowhere in the article does she say that she addresses our Heavenly Mother in formal prayer. This short excerpt, which does not reflect the content of the article as a whole, can hardly be considered an endorsement of prayer to Heavenly Mother.

In her speech at the Sunstone Symposium, Sister Houston clarifies how she is able to go to both of her heavenly parents for support. "In one of my recent meditations— which are prayer for me I visualized once



by
Rogan
Ferguson
Special to
the
Universe

again as I have many times in the past, sitting on my Father-in-Heaven's lap and laying my head on my Heavenly Mother's arms and holding her hand tightly for strength. I have always come to them as a child and thought of myself as a child when in their presence."

While Houston mentions that her meditations are prayer to her, her actions are no different than when we sing the words to "Oh My Father"—which is prayer for us—and visualize the love and existence of both of our heavenly parents. By the administration's interpretation of this passage, any of us who has ever felt the Spirit of God while

imagining our future reunion with our heavenly parents is as guilty as

Sister Houston of worshiping Heavenly Mother.

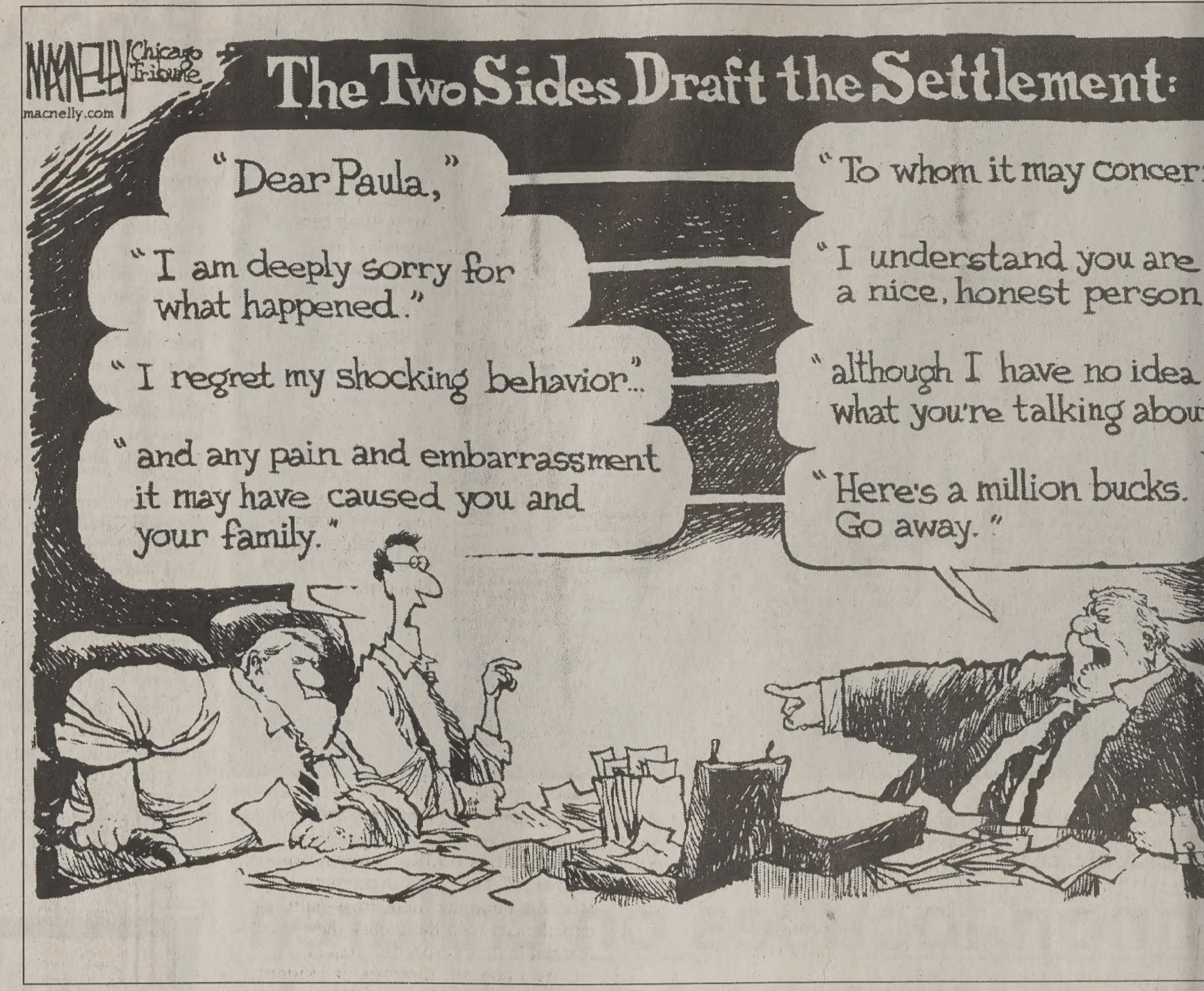
So, while these passages could be interpreted as "publicly contradicting fundamental church doctrine," it is just as easy (and far more tolerant and charitable) to interpret them in the spirit

that Sister Houston intended them—a heartfelt testimony of the enduring charity of both a Mother and Father in heaven.

Sister Houston continues to be a faithful member of the church. Even though she had full support of her ecclesiastical leaders, the administration chose to uphold an interpretation of her words made by a secular committee.

In short, BYU does not have to worry about the AAUP imposing a secular agenda on this university; by focusing on the two or three instances where Sister Houston's words might be misinterpreted rather than her character and life of service as a whole, we have shown that we are perfectly capable of secularizing ourselves.

Ferguson is from Great Falls, Mont., and is a junior majoring in art.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2921.

Web site has AAUP facts

Everett G. Larson
Professor of Physics

If you are interested in obtaining information that will enable you to come to a fair appraisal of the conflict in judgment between the administration of Brigham Young University and the investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors, I would refer you to the following web site from which you may obtain the full article in Academe together with the BYU administration's response to this article, and some other relevant materials. The web site is <http://uucs.byu.edu/bioag/botany/rushforth/www/aaup/aaup.htm>

Editor's note: More information concerning AAUP's report can also be found on www.byu.edu/response/

Incongruous review

Donald Wright
Department of Microbiology

I have apparently missed something in the translation. I surely hope that I am not the only one who can see the incongruity in the review of the movie "In and Out" published Friday in the Daily Universe.

Follow the reviewers' comments: "I thought the movie was terrific and incredibly funny," "I agree, 'In and Out' was surprisingly entertaining." Surely these comments are not about the movie that they characterize as, "Makes fun of virtue and portrays promiscuity and homosexuality as being normal. In the end it is clearly normal."

This is "terrific," "funny," "entertaining"?

Bad timing

Scott Glenn
Placerville, Calif.

US West has terrible timing. In fact, it is terrible at most everything. Exactly one year ago, J.D. Power & Associates, a well-respected marketing information firm, ranked US West as the eighth worst local phone company in the country. Only ONE company did worse. Its score was significantly below the industry average.

For years customers have known that their service timing was poor (a month-long wait for service connection was par for the course). But now, we've discovered that their public relations timing is lousy too!

Who else but US West would announce within a matter of days that it was seeking a 70-plus million dollar rate increase and then have the gall to announce that it is a major sponsor of the 2002 Olympics. It plans to spend 25-plus million in cash on the deal and untold millions on free telecommunications equipment for the Games. The US West spokesman, Duane Cook, says the two are unrelated.

Get a clue Duane! My question is, why does a monopoly need to advertise at all? I would be much happier with better service, lower rates and some respect for my intelligence and consumer savvy. If I had a choice, I wouldn't be a US West customer. The thought of seeing "US West" plastered all over everything having to do with the Olympics for the next five years and knowing that I helped to pay for it makes me sick to my stomach.

Property tax

Gene Faux
Springville

Many are threatened by the recent proposed property tax increases.

No one knows what the true value of a piece of property is until it is sold. Yet, the assessor sets an arbitrary value on older homes and then requires the owner to disprove the valuation.

No sympathy for the

Burton A. Rojas
Provo

After 25 years, LaVell Edwards respect at home than he does throughout the country. His decision to start a race last week against ASU has been great scrutiny. Any quarterback at BYU is certainly news, but the articles lately in the Universe and other papers is odd. According to the Cougar fans are supposed to "feel" Paul Shoemaker for having been unfairly. After all, he was player of the year in high school, not to mention a "scion." While it may be unfortunate to lose the chance to be a second Quarterback U., I choose to be Coach Edwards and his staff are they feel is best for the team. The Cougar faithful would like them otherwise. Whether or not either one of the backs was a high school legend or not is that neither is still in high school to start or sit is not dependent on records. In the big money, high profile of college and professional sports have you done for me lately?

Some may feel that Shoemaker is not the opportunity to prove what he is only one half of play. I say let's give one of the most successful coaches in the country. If Feterik plays poorly, then we'll get to see what Shoemaker will anyone still feel sorry for? So Feterik engineers a victory at ASU is very

I think it's a bit early in the season in newspapers to try to manipulate sympathy by using phrases like "I feel sorry for Paul Shoemaker" that we have to offer. We shall that. I have not met either of the backs in question, nor do I have any competition between the two raise their competition in play practice and on the field.

Need an explanation

Chris Bowerbank
Concord, Calif.

I was relieved to see that I was a student puzzled by the fact that student tickets increased by \$18 from \$30 to \$48. However, I have not any good explanation from Ron Colvin the university as to the reason for the increase. Sure I can get the All Star Game an extra \$2, but last year I attended a total of two men's volleyball games due to football. Assuming that going my ways, that means I'll have to attend each volleyball game this year. Is my opinion isn't worth the price? Is it a ploy to make up the money lost? After all, if the student tickets at an extra \$20, \$27,880 will come in handily with fall from basketball attendance made up.

When it comes down to it, I'm not interested in BYU sports other than football. Oh, by the way, what happened to the Cotton Bowl? How did that fit into the equation resulting in the price increase?

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 250 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany each letter. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2921. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2921.



REACHING OUT TO STUDENTS:
Amy Allen discusses the International Outreach program with an interested student during International Week. The program calls on students who have lived outside the United States to use their international experience in a model United Nations.

Photo courtesy of the Kennedy Center

Experience alternative classes

GREEN JONES and ANINA GHAZNAVI
BYU Staff Writers

For Semester approaching, the opportunity to enroll in classes that seek to blend their faiths and beliefs with their

these classes is Philosophy, commonly called HonP 205R, and Religion."

418 is an attempt to problems existing between the spiritual. The class has

been taught for 30 years and is the annual honors seminar at

Provo. Nielsen, BYU professor of

who is teaching the 418

semester, said, "I don't make

of trying to solve the sci-

religion problem for every-

one," he said he wants his stu-

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annon, a senior from Provo

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RAISING THE ROOF: A construction worker checks out the ceiling in the Wilkinson Center's Garden Court. Construction is afoot all over campus; the bookstore is undergoing a facelift that will occur in three stages. Bookstore construction is expected to be complete by April 1999.

BYU students' actions affect life in Provo

By RAY HAMMOND
University Staff Writer

BYU students who are either arriving for the first time or returning to Provo may not be as aware of permanent residents as they should be.

Whether it be positive or negative, an increase of approximately 30,000 inhabitants can have a profound effect on life in any town.

One student/resident said her fellow students are indifferent to other Provo citizens.

"BYU students don't seem to care," said Malynda Harmston, a junior who has lived with her family in Provo for nine years.

Harmston said that driving conditions is the biggest inconvenience caused by so many students.

Congestion on the roads is a common concern for Provo residents. Sara Black, a sophomore majoring in music, agreed that driving is the biggest headache caused by the influx of residents.

Black was raised in Provo and said that there are just as many benefits to the start of the school year.

Black attended BYU during Summer Term when the atmosphere on and off campus was more relaxed.

"There's a lot more business in town and a lot more going on during the school year," she said.

James Jarvis, a junior majoring in marine biology, and his family have lived in Provo for two years. He said the Provo community offers benefits not to be outweighed by the traffic or crowds.

"Provo is a college town and not a retirement community," Jarvis said.

"Never will (BYU students) have the same opportunity to be surrounded by so many people with the same values and beliefs as we do here."

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle



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Grad School?

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some of the BYU stu-
dents who earned
over \$1.5 million dol-
lars of support?

Do you want part of all
the money avail-
able?

SCHOLARSHIP MEETING

for Juniors and Seniors
with GPA 3.7 or higher
who want money!!

COME AND FIND OUT ABOUT IT!

Thursday, September 18 Thursday, September 25 140 JSB 11:00 a.m.
If your last name is A-E If your last name is M-Z,
or if you missed the 18th!

Bookstore renovations plow ahead

By BESS HARVEY
University Staff Writer

The BYU Bookstore is not exempt when it comes to major construction and renovations.

The BYU Bookstore is in a three-phase renovation and upgrading project.

Dennis Lindberg, assistant director of operations and training, said that construction is in the midst of the first phase.

Lindberg said phase one will be completed by the end of December if construction is on time. The construction is currently on schedule.

Phase one consists of renovations to the first floor of the Bookstore. When the first phase is complete, the health and beauty section will move to the first floor along with the music and photo center. The shipping department, and school and art supplies will also return to the first floor, Lindberg said.

The changes in the Wilkinson Center are taking place because the building needs to be updated mechanically and electrically.

"When you change the building you must also do seismic updating," Lindberg said.

Sheer walls have been added in some areas of the Bookstore as part of the seismic updating.

Lindberg also said there needs to be an upgrade because fixtures are getting old and need to be modified as depart-

ments change.

Bookstore employee, Jaime Kent said, "People are a little more impatient and a lot of people stop and ask for directions even with all of the signs."

Phase two of the construction will begin in February on the east portion of the bookstore. The east portion includes the men's, women's, gift and

computer department.

"Those departments will move to the third floor and texts will be in the garden court," Lindberg said.

The phase two changes will be in place until August.

Phase three will be renovation of the general book area on the second floor. All phases in the bookstore are expected to be completed by April 1999.

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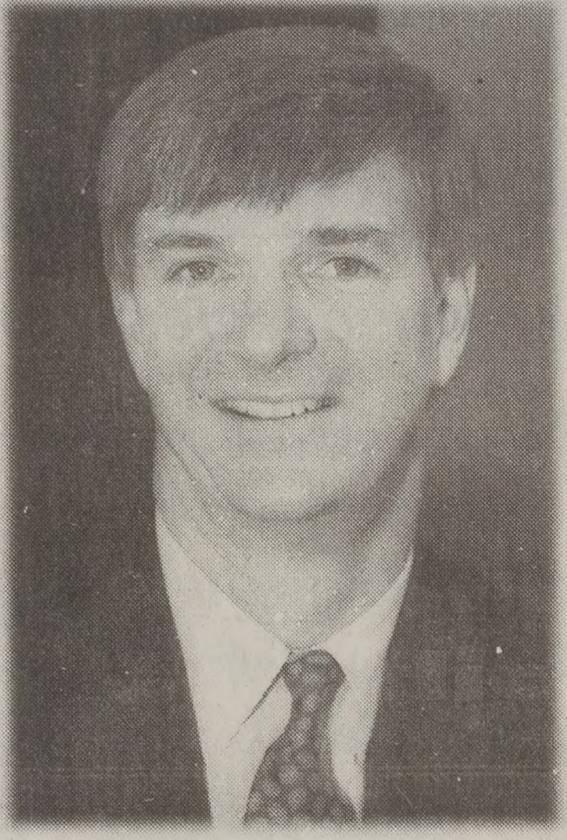


DAVID B. LARSON

are in press as original research or research reviews.

Larson's research interests and publications have included the influence of religion on physical and mental health, the use of analytic reviews in policy-relevant research and the provision of mental health services in primary and specialty mental health service sectors.

FORUM | Tuesday, September 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. David B. Larson

President, National Institute of Healthcare Research

"The Forgotten Factor in Physical and Mental Health:
What Does the Research Show About Faith?"

Dr. David Larson, MD, MSPH, is president of the National Institute of Health Research, located in Rockville, Maryland. During the last 12 years he has worked as a senior researcher in the office of the director of the National Institutes of Health, the office of the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and the Mental Health Services Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health.

His training includes a psychiatry residency, chief residency in psychiatry, and geriatric fellowship training at the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Larson received a three-year epidemiology fellowship from the National Institutes of Health, during which he earned his MSPH in epidemiology from the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Larson is board certified in psychiatry, APA-certified in administrative psychiatry, and AAMFT-certified as a marriage and

family therapist. He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association.

His innovative research achievements have led to many professional honors and awards. His research interests and publications have included the influence of religious commitment on physical and mental health status and care, the use of analytic systematic reviews in reviewing policy-relevant research, and the provision and delivery of mental health services in both the primary care and specialty mental health services sectors.

Drawing upon published research sources, Dr. Larson will review data concerning the extensive spirituality of the U.S. public—particularly during times of personal crisis, stress, or medical illness. He will also discuss how issues of spirituality have been inadequately handled by health care professionals and researchers. He will show that existing research on the health benefits of religion and spirituality is, indeed, scientifically credible.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

10:10:08, 78
Christian values inspire Southern singerBy MATT WEST
University Staff Writer

You may have heard of Julie Wiggins before, but if you haven't, it's definitely someone to become familiar with.

The local singer and songwriter will be performing Saturday at the South Fork Pavilion up Provo Canyon. The price of admission will be cans of food for the local Food and Shelter Coalition.

Wiggins will also sing on the main floor of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday at noon.

Wiggins is a regular at Mama's Cafe, but listeners may be more likely to find her singing and strumming her guitar with a group of friends.

"That's where the heart of it is, just being with people who can get out of (my music) what I'm trying to give them," Wiggins said.

Wiggins, who is originally from North Carolina, started learning to play the guitar from her dad at age 6. "As a kid I was pretty much in my

dad's tracks all the time," she said. She started by copying her dad's country-western style and by covering Alabama tunes. Later she incorporated the bluegrass and gospel influences from her home town of Robbinsville.

In the past few years she has shifted toward a more folk-pop style of music. She says her influences are from such artists as Nancy Griffith, Dave Wilcox and Adam Duritz from the Counting Crows.

Wiggins moved to Provo a little more than two years ago and was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints a short while later.

Though her music is not Christian pop, her beliefs and feelings for the gospel are apparent tools in her songwriting.

"I'm a big believer that everybody that comes in contact with you and touches your life becomes a part of you. That's what my music is about," Wiggins said. "It encompasses so many people and so many experiences. It's my way of giving every-

thing I've got to people in the hopes that somehow they can relate, feel better or benefit because of something I sing."

Matt West/Daily Universe
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
Julie Wiggins from North Carolina is an established member of the Provo music scene known for her folk-pop style. She will appear at the South Fork Pavilion in Provo Canyon and the Wilkinson Center Wednesday.

Networks chase TV watchers

FRANCY DONG
University Staff Writer

Viewers are looking forward to the fall season of TV, look no further. This fall promises to continue to show the lineup of old favorites.

Emerging new themes, familiar faces from TV to Jenny McCarthy's "The Joy of Rock From the Sun" to "The Jenny" find a new home on NBC.

Viewers will have to wait for the season premiere which is Nov. 2.

McCarthy's "Jenny" promises to be a hit. "Jenny" will air on NBC at 8 p.m. Sunday. "Jenny" is about two small-town girls themselves lost in their new wood.

Alternatives for viewers both Monday Night Football and "Suddenly Susan" is a new season of laughs, new love life for Susan (McCarthy). The season premieres today.

"About You" returns on NBC at 7 p.m. and premieres on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The show promises to be as popular with Paul and Jamie's new relationship as well as the trials and tribulations.

These are busy nights for the networks. CBS's "The X-Files" and ABC's "Spin City" stand out among the rest. "The X-Files" begins again Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. The show will focus on the relationship with Mr. Spin City," which begins at 7 p.m., will feature new guests but no new loves

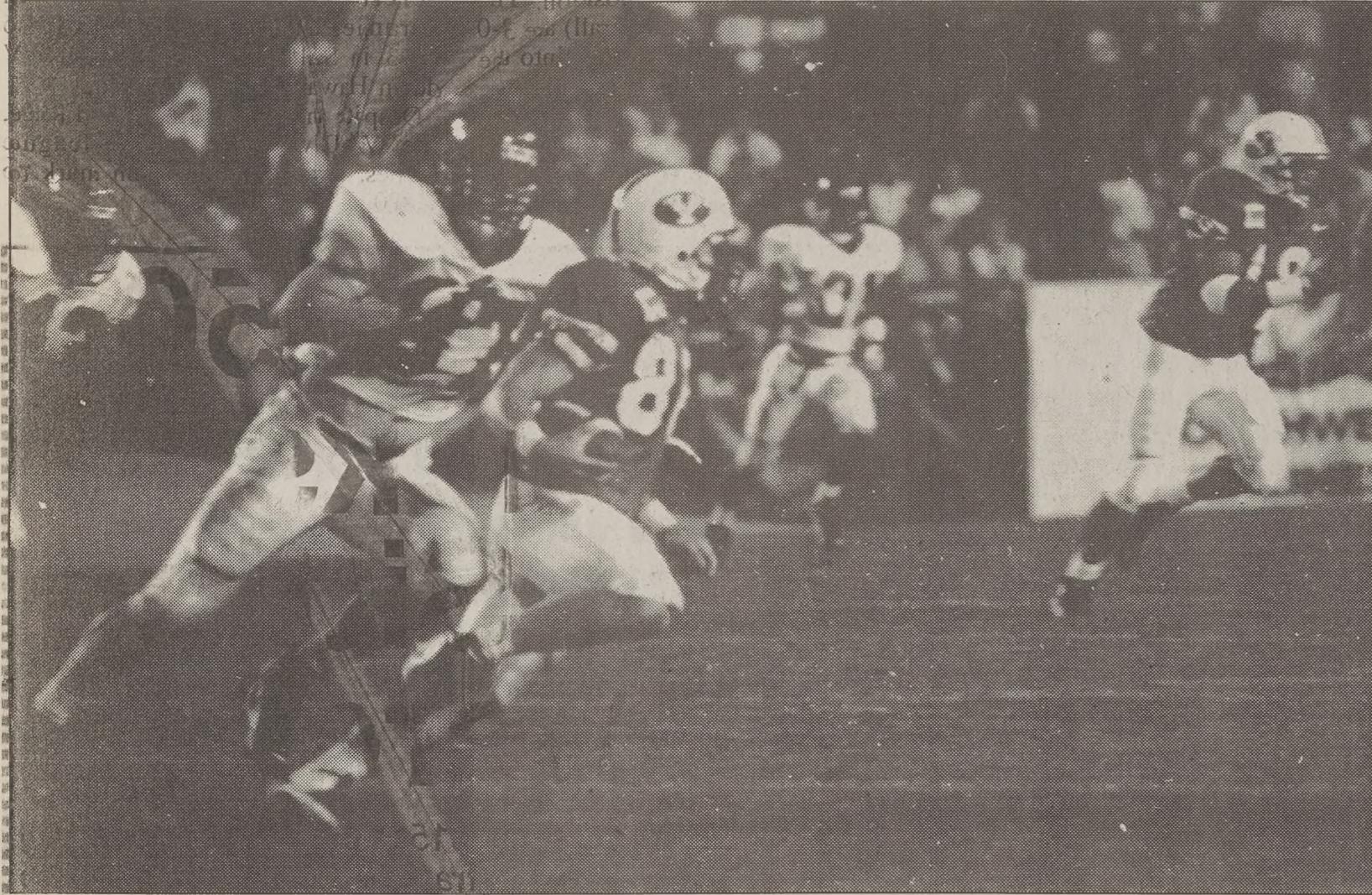
must-see shows — three



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1997 PAGE



Universe file photo

SETTING IT STRAIGHT: Ben Cahoon, shown after a reception in a game last year, addressed

the topic of WAC respect Saturday. "We don't play for the WAC, we play for ourselves," Cahoon said.

BYU is too good for its conference

By PETER CHRISTENSEN
Daily Universe Editor

It's hard to believe that it's been almost a year since I last graced The Daily Universe as its beloved sports editor. While I hadn't planned on coming back (as editor-in-chief I am much too busy to be worrying about such trivial things as sports), my pen can simply rest no longer after what I saw and heard in Tempe Saturday night.

Kudos to Ben Cahoon. This guy deserves the Steel Man of the Century for his performance last week.

First his wife gives birth to the couple's first child — a 6-pound, 12-ounce girl named McKulle (I can appreciate these things now as I am expecting a baby boy in two months). Then he goes out and catches anything and everything Kevin Feterik throws his way in the most Kozlowski-esque performance I've seen in a long time. Cahoon's 218 receiving yards Saturday made him the Western Athletic Conference's top pass-catcher — ahead of Kevin Dyson, ahead of Hakim Az-zahir.

And as if that weren't enough, he utters one of the best sound bites I've ever heard from a BYU football player.

Does anyone know what I'm talking about? Was anyone listening to the Paul James variety show after the game? If you were, I hope you heard Cahoon's answer to yet another ridiculous question about what BYU's win meant to WAC football.

For those of you who missed it, Cahoon said simply: "We don't play for the WAC, we play for ourselves."

Thank you, thank you, thank you Ben Cahoon.

Why is it that whenever BYU defeats a formidable non-conference opponent, the first thing everybody starts talking about is credibility and exposure for WAC football?

Allow me to tell you what BYU's win over Arizona



Peter Christensen
Editor-in-chief

State did for WAC football. NOTHING. Why? Because the WAC is a horrible football conference. Always has been, always will be.

There, I said it. Now was that so bad?

Until the other 15 WAC teams start beating non-conference opponents on a regular basis, nothing BYU does will make the WAC a better football conference.

So why is it that Ben Cahoon and the rest of the BYU football team are not playing for the WAC, but all their fans are? Why do we all get so up-tight and defensive when the media don't give the WAC any respect. Does it deserve any?

I know BYU students that actually cheer for the University of Utah because, they say, "it's good for the WAC." Who cares? Would Michigan root for Ohio State because it's good for the Big 10? Would UCLA root for USC because it's good for the Pac-10? That would be ludicrous.

So why do we do it? Why do we care so much about the WAC's football reputation? What has the WAC ever done for BYU?

I'll tell you what the WAC has done for BYU football. The WAC has robbed BYU of millions of dollars by making it split its bowl earnings with the likes of UTEP, SMU and San Jose State.

WAC Commissioner Karl Benson whined all last year about how unfair it was that the WAC was not included in the Bowl Alliance. He even threatened to take legal action.

Just one question, Mr. Commissioner. How fair is it for the only WAC team that has ever garnered so much as a hint of national respect to have to split its bowl earnings with a bunch of second-rate football programs? Maybe BYU should sue the WAC. Better yet, maybe BYU should leave the WAC. What kind of a football conference would that be?

It's time to stop making excuses for and defending the WAC. BYU does not need the WAC. The WAC needs BYU.

FOOTBALL ANNOUNCEMENT

The BYU vs. SMU football game Saturday will be preempted by the Ryder Cup golf tournament. The game will be played in Dallas, starting at 1 p.m. Mountain time. KSL will show the game on taped delay starting at 4 p.m. j

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Effort the key difference in upset over Sun Devils

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

The mood was decidedly upbeat around the BYU football offices Monday.

Players lounged in the offices before film meetings began, laughing and joking with each other. Coaches were even smiling. That's what a clutch win over a high-ranked opponent will do for you.

"That was a very big win for us, no question," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "The way we were able to win was very remarkable, playing so well defensively and passing up so many scoring opportunities. To be able to do that against a good team on the road, I'm very pleased with the way the players played."

In particular, the Cougars' running game and defense stood out. Arizona State only gained 245 total yards, compared to the 578 Washington rang up.

"I don't know if Washington was better than Arizona State as much as we played a lot better against Arizona State than we did against Washington," said defensive line coach Tom Ramage. "We played a lot more intense game. The guys have a lot of pride, and wanted to redeem themselves."

BYU's running attack ground out 99 yards after totalling just two against the Huskies, and the figure would have been much higher if not for seven sacks.

"We did a better job loosening up the running game by throwing more effectively," Edwards said. "We got it going and stayed with it. We've got a very fine running back in Brian McKenzie. He was injured early in the Washington game and wasn't around much, so having him around made a big difference."

At quarterback, BYU went in to the game with the same plan it did against Washington, according to Edwards. Kevin Feterik got the start, but Paul Shoemaker could have been inserted if the Cougars had been struggling.

"We had a plan in mind going into the Washington game, and obviously it didn't work out, so we made the change at halftime," Edwards said. "We went in to the Arizona State game the same as Washington, but things went well and Kevin (Feterik) was performing well, so we decided to go the route with him, and it worked very well."

Several big performances by Cougars landed them in the national rankings. Despite playing only two games, Ben Cahoon is 23rd in receiving yards, with

325. Feterik is eighth nationally in pass efficiency, with a rating of 164.59.

As a team, the Cougars are ranked sixth in passing yardage, averaging 317 yards a game.

Cornerbacks Jack Williams and Ben Cook were both injured against the Sun Devils, but both are likely to play this Saturday at SMU. Defensive tackle Harland Ah You is continuing to get back into playing shape. According to Ramage, he is still a way off from being in game shape.

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Victories by BYU, Rice football teams head list of victories for WAC schools

Associated Press

Impressive non-conference victories by Brigham Young and Rice left their respective coaches gushing.

BYU sophomore Kevin Feterik, making his first career start, completed 17-of-30 for 328 yards despite being sacked five times. Ben Cahoon had eight catches for 219 yards.

BYU, which climbed to No. 23 in this week's Associated Press poll, opens conference play this week at SMU.

Rice (2-1) ground out 461 yards and Michael Perry scored three touchdowns to beat Northwestern. Perry rushed for 104 yards, including a 7-yard run with 1:24 left that proved to be the clincher, and quarterback Chad Nelson ran for 178 yards.

"I don't think I've ever been around an offense that has executed as flawlessly in the option game - and mainly with the pitches deep down the field," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "I thought Chad played as flawlessly at quarterback executing the triple option as anybody I have ever seen."

"We may not have been physically as good as Northwestern was, but I guarantee our heart was as big as anybody in the country."

In a key conference game in Fort Collins, Colorado State, a preseason favorite to win the WAC's Pacific Division if not the WAC championship as well, now faces a long, uphill climb to reach that goal.

The Rams opened their conference season in ignominious fashion Saturday night, bowing to Air Force 24-0 in Fort Collins.

The result, meanwhile, propelled Air

Force into contending position. The unbeaten Falcons (4-0 overall) are 3-0 in WAC play just four games into the season.

"It's young in the season," AFA coach Fisher DeBerry said, "but I like where we are in the WAC."

Other league action saw Wyoming

defeat San Jose State 30-10 in Laramie, Utah crush Texas-El Paso 56-3 in Salt Lake City and UNLV down Hawaii 25-15 in Las Vegas.

Despite the wins by BYU and Rice, the WAC went 3-5 in non-league games, dropping its season mark to 16-20.

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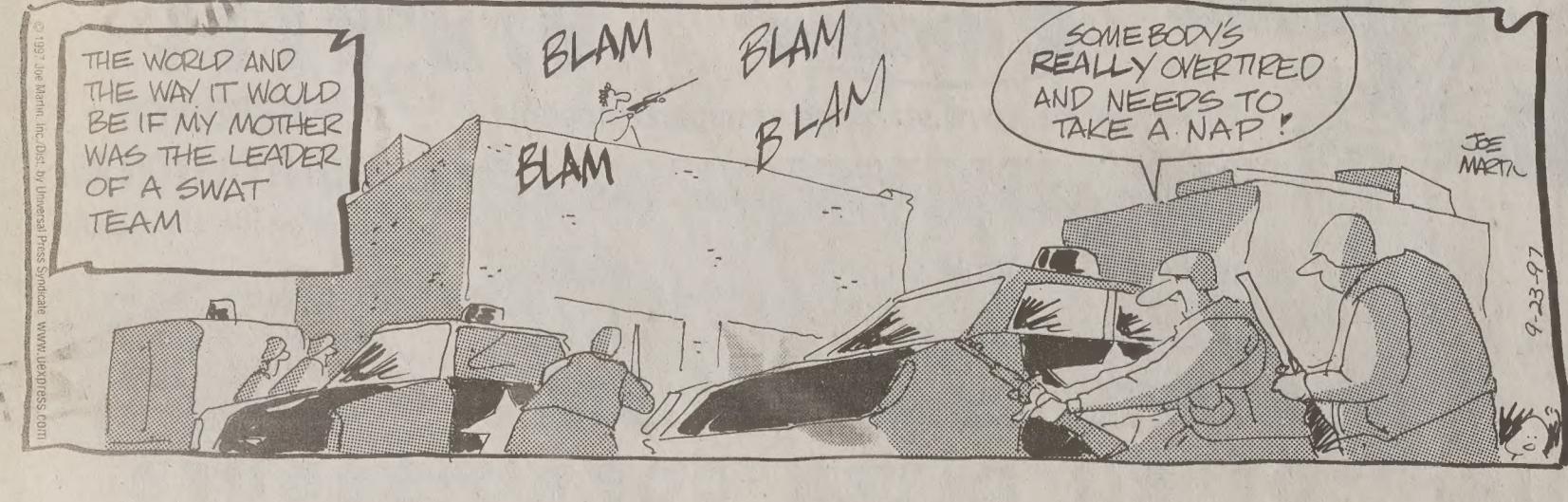
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one program
offers ideas
about budgeting
student loans

TANYA SMITH
University Staff Writer

College costs rising an
average of 5 to 6 percent each
year. Students are finding
it's getting more expensive to go to college
than ever before.

Today, named Financial
Aidness Day by Gov. Mike
Leavitt, high schools and colleges
plan a program for managing
student loan debt. The pro-
gram, "Creating a Financial Path
to Success," will be super-
vised by the BYU Financial Aid

Office. "It's important that a person taking out
a loan be aware of the
terms of borrowing," said
Finlinson, financial aid
director at BYU.

The five-step program walks
through the process of
creating a budget for the years
it takes to attend college. It is
available in a worksheet form, on
Internet and as a video tape

"We are not against loans,"
Finlinson said. "They are good
for students. We just want our
students to be informed con-
cerning them."

The Internet site,
www.you.edu under the finan-
cial aid link, was created for stu-
dents in any university or col-
lege to plan their budgets.

Financial Aid requires students
to list their expenses, class schedule
and financial resources from grants, work
studies and loans.

Based on that information,
the program determines the
amount of money a student needs.

The program also outlines the
amount of time a student should stick to

paying out a loan.

Financial Aid standards say that the
amount of debt a student takes
out in their first year should not exceed 8
percent of their starting salary,"
Finlinson said. "We're not pre-
pared to prescribe it to
students, but we can help them to do it."

Finlinson, who helped design
the program, is concerned with the
amount of time it takes for graduates to repay their

"An 8 percent interest rate,
over ten years, the cost of
repaying a loan can really be
as high as 50 percent interest,"
Finlinson said.

BYU's new program make
sense, Finlinson said.

"We hope so," said
Lisa Rash, a counselor at
High View Senior High.

"It is the first time we've
seen anything like this. We
will open a lot of new
opportunities for students to build awareness in stu-
dents."

Finlinson said that some options to
reduce the cost of paying
off a college loan include going to a
community college and then
transferring to a four-year college.

"It's good to go over with parents the
options they can do to build
a college," Rash said.

It's good to let them know that there
are options other than just taking
out student loans. The costs of
college are going up and
incomes are."

50 percent of BYU graduates owe for loans

TANYA SMITH
University Staff Writer

BYU students rank highly in repaying
student loans, compared to other
university and college students.

The rate of graduating BYU students
who don't begin to pay off their
student loans within six months of gradu-
ation is very low.

Graduate and undergraduate stu-
dents incur an average of just under
\$11,000 in loans," said Norm
Finlinson, financial director at BYU.

"That is probably a little lower than the
national average, which is \$13,000
for four years.

"A third of our undergraduates and
graduates take out student loans,
which is about 9,000 students,"
Finlinson said. "I expect that we have
the lowest default rates in the country
for an institution of our size. A pre-
liminary estimate by our department
is about 1.4 percent."

Finlinson said that the default rate
for Utah State University is about 5
percent; for Weber State University,
about 6 percent; and for the University
of Utah, about 5 or 6 percent.

Julia Clayton, interim director of
Financial Aid at the U of U, estimated
that 35 percent or more of their stu-
dents take out loans.

"As I see it, I think that BYU is
doing exceptionally well at maintain-
ing their debt default," she said.

Richard Effiong, financial aid director
at Weber State University, said that
about 41 percent of their students
incurred debt, with an average loan of
\$5,500.

At the U.S. News and World Report
website, colleges and universities are
ranked by Class of '96 Debt Load and
average amount of debt per graduate.
The website location is
<http://www4.usnews.com/usnews/edu/home.htm>.

Utah State listed a total of \$12,312
for average total indebtedness, with
67 percent of its graduates having stu-
dent loans. The University of
Southern California, a private universi-
ty with approximately 30,000 students,
listed their average indebtedness as
\$12,432, with 62 percent of their
graduates having loans. The University
of Notre Dame, also private,
but much smaller than BYU, had
an average indebtedness of \$16,850,
with 44 percent of its graduates having
loans.

BYU's average indebtedness was
listed at \$10,344, which is a little
higher than the New Jersey Institute of
Technology's average amount of debt,
the last school to make the Best
Values list for National Universities.

The site listed 50 percent of BYU
graduates as in debt.

Finlinson said that BYU's debt load is
low because The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints subsidizes

tuition. "It's also the cost of living,"
Finlinson said.

Every five or six years the federal
government reviews the higher education
legislation, which was last revised
in 1992, said Finlinson. Since the
change in 1992, Pell Grants have
become more scarce and have

decreased in amount. Loan limits have
increased, and the unsubsidized
Stafford Loan was introduced.

"We are concerned as the govern-
ment looks at expanding loan limits,"
said Finlinson. "It presents a real
opportunity for our students to go into
debt."

"Students are getting into debt and

paying off loans," he said. "Because
they are paying off loans, they are
doing so at the expense of other
things, such as buying a car, buying
houses, and starting a family. The
default rate is not an issue. It's what
they could be doing, the things they
could be doing better with their
money."

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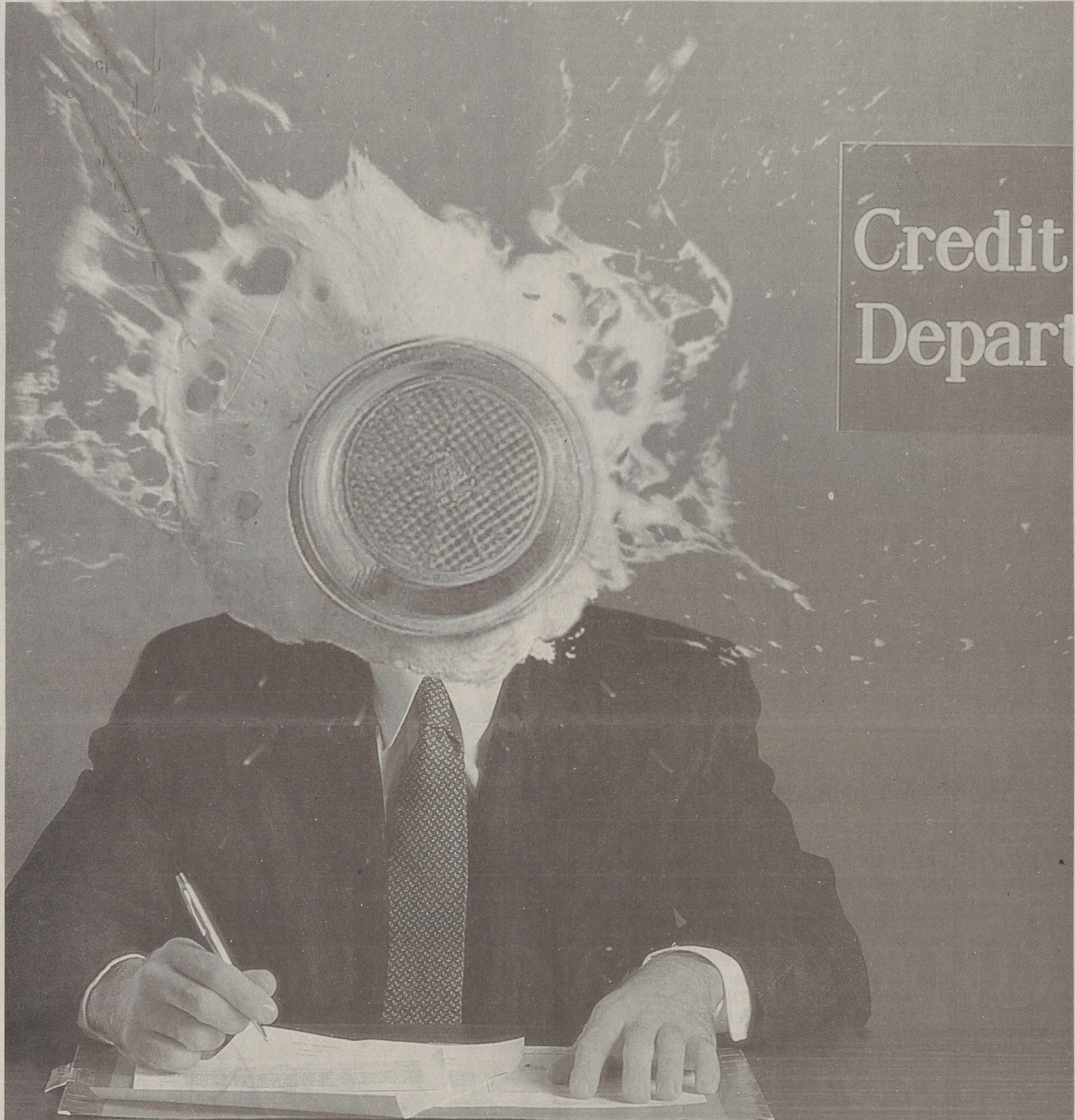
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